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A COLOSSAL OVERSIGHT. 20,000 BROOKLYN MEN MADE TO REGIS-

TER ON THE WRONG DAY. of One of All the Politicians Noticed that Last Tuesday was Not the Second Tues-day Before Election—What is to be Bone ! Early yesterday it was discovered that the Board of Elections in Brooklyn had made a hunder in fixing Tuesday, the preceding day, as the third and last day for the registration of voters. Chapter 619, Laws of the State of New York, 1886, explicitly provides that the three days for registration shall be the last Tuesday September, the second Tuesday of October, and the Tuesday occurring two weeks before the day of election. Next Tuesday, and not hat Tuesday, will be the second Tuesday before the election. The blunder seems to have saped the notice of the politicians in each party, and great exertions were used on all ides on Tuesday to bring out the sets, under the supposition that it would be the last opportunity to register. The result was shown in the fact that 37,478 names were added to the poll lists, making the total registration 120,077, the est ever made before in Brooklyn except at the last Presidential election, when it was more 127,000. When the mistake was discovered, the members of the Board of Elections. composed of two Democrats and two Republi-cans, were dumfounded. The Commissioners fixed the responsibility on Republican Clerk Andrews, who has been in the office more than twelve years, and in whose hands the matter of varising the days had been put. The bluntional day's registration machinery, as no matter what may be done with the names eniled on Tuesday last, there must be another opportunity given to citizens to register next Tuesday. Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jenks

opportunity given to classins to register next Tuesday. Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jenks will give Mayor Whitney an official opinion today on the subject. Mr. Jenks said last night to a representative of The Sun;

"It is a very unfortunate piece of business, and the responsibility rests entirely with the Board of Elections. As the law officer of the city I have not been consulted until to-day, when the error was discovered. I am firmly of the opinion that to comply with the law and make the election valid it will be necessary to give another opportunity to register on Tuesday next, and I shall advise the Mayor to that effect. I have not examined the law yet with sufficient care to be able to say whether the citizens who registered yesterday will be obliged to have their names again enrolled. The Registration law was passed for the purpose of protecting the purity of the ballot box, and as the blunder of yesterday was in no way in the nature of a fraud or soheme against it, I should think that the spirit of the law was in no way violated. I hope, therefore, that the technical violation will hot upset yesterday's registration, and that the names will be allowed to stand as enrolled. But in any event there will be another registration day on Tuesday next."

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These are the members of the Board of Election: Timothy Perry, President (Rep.): Charles B. Cotton (Rep.). John Gilbertson (Dem.), and Thomas V. Porter (Dem.). The salary is \$2.000 and the term two years. Mr. Porter is the only member appointed by Mayor Whitney, the others holding over from Mayor Low's Administration. Mr. Perry said:

"Well, it is a bad mistake. a fearful mistake. and we will all have to bear our share. We had confidence in Mr. Andrews, who was brought up in the office."

The Democratic and campaign committees are deeply interested in the matter, and each hopes that the citizens who registered yeater-day will be allowed to vote without again enrolling. There are, however, thousands of citizens who failed to register from one cause or another on either of the three days who are much pleased that they will have another chance.

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Corporation Counsel Jenks has been consulting with some of the Supreme Court Judges on the subject and his colinion, which is to be given to-day, will doubtless be largely infused by their judgment. Democratic and Republican lawyers spoken to on the subject differ very much among themselves, some being of the opinion that the citizens who registered on Monday will not be legally entitled to vote unless they register again on Tuesday next, while quite as many others are confident that the courts will interpret the law in a very liberal manner and not allow any citizen to be disfranchised in consequence of a technical mistake of the Board of Elections. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy was in consultation last night with Chairman Green of the Republican General Committee, and he will be retained to look out for the interests of that party should the question become a matres of litigation. The Republicans seem to be entirely satisfied with the registration as it stands, and regret that another opportunity must be given to enroll the names of those entitled to vote, but who have not so far availed themselves of it. The Democrats, on the other hand, seem to think that the mude, allowing brought about directly by a Re-

far availed themselves of it. The Democrats, on the other hand, seem to think that the muddle, although brought about directly by a Republican partisan clerk in the Board of Elections, will result to their advantage.

As a way out of the difficulty it was sugsested last night that the matter should be brought up this morning in the Supreme Court in the shape of mandamus proceedings instituted against two of the inspectors to compel them to remove from the registry list some name enrolled on Tuesday, on the ground that the date was wrong. This would make a test case. If the Court should grant such an order the 37,000 voters who registered on Tuesday would have to register again in order to have the privilege of voting, but if the Court decided otherwise, then all the names would remain on the poil lists. The preponderance of onlion among leading lawyers seems to be that the Supreme Court would allow Tuesday's registration to stand, but that, whether or not, there must be another opportunity given to register on Tuesday next.

MIND CURE CONVENTION.

In Bartol, Who Was Expected to Defend the Theory, Took the Other Side, Boston, Oct. 19 .- The mind cure enthusats are having a two days' convention here. and are discussing their peculiar faith with a reat deal of fervor. They have regarded the lev. Dr. C. A. Bartol as one of their ablest deanders, and he was announced to speak on The Pro and Con of Mind Cure." What he said on the con side took the convention all aback. He said: "There is danger of extrava-case. The mental healers have not a monopchange. The mental nealers have not a monopoly. They cannot kill off the old doctors. Can Christian science set a broken limb? It might take the beam out of the eye, but a cinder is so much for you."

Mrs. Diaz interrupted the speaker and asked I he had ever tried the mental healing on a sinder.

ender.

Dr. Bartol replied that he tried it, but finally
Tent to a doctor and had the cinder removed.
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Let us be true: let us be consistent. But you can't pit saids all the old theories. As Dr. Bowditch said, I pit saids all the old theories. As Dr. Bowditch said, I have yet to see the mental healing that can destroy the same of typhoid fever. De not suppose that you can in subsent become the highest type of mind-cure or any star kind of physician. I do not believe that a man can coust from behind a counter or from an express wagon so the next day be a good doctor. There are specific that have their virtues, and you cannot do away with them. De not think that I am on the lines. I am on both sides of it.

Some one rose in the back of the hell and Some one rose in the back of the hall and aid he would like to ask a question. He was semilted to do so, and he called out: "Is it lessible to successfully lace both ways?"
Dt. Bartol raised a laugh by answering: "I stalook all around."

MEY MUST TAKE THEIR MEDICINE

A Marine Court Martinled for Not Taking the Pills Prescribed by the Surgeon. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.-Navy doctor have rights which enlisted men are bound to respect. At least, it would seem that a sick marine has no right to complain about the medicine prescribed for him, no matter how sauseous the dose may be, or how little faith anisous the dose may be, or how little faith § may have in the "medicine man." A United States marine named Coloman has constogrisf by speaking too plainly on this constogrisf by speaking too plainly on this constogrisf by speaking too plainly on this constogrish by speaking too plainly on this constogrish by speaking too plainly on this constogrish by speaking the time." he said, so when Dr. datewood of the navy called and said him if he was taking the medicine left the him, the marine replied that he was not, and would never take any more medicine pre-serbed by the navy physicians; that it was no specified by the navy physicians;

serbed by the navy physicians: that it was no good.

"I'll have you court martialed for this," de-laced the irate Doctor with emphasis, and so is did.

A court martial. Lieut.-Commander Tilley. Tresident, is trying to find out whother Private Coleman committed an act of insubordisation by insulting the Naval Academy Doctor, whose pills he refused to swallow. The salar furnishes tood for reflection among natalricles, and the finding of the court is seed forward to with interest.

AN REOPING COUPLE CAUGHT.

New London Girl Found by her Brothe in Ansonia in Company with her Lover. New Haven, Oct. 19 .- Miss Florence Tayor, aged 18 years, is a charming young lady, whose parents live in New London, her father being engaged in the bookbinding business Florence is a blonde, with a pair of blue eyes and a complexion as white as marble. She is highly educated, and mingled in the best so ciety. Some time last summer George R. Noble arrived in New London, and registered at the Crocker House. He was engaged to put up machinery in one of the tactories there, and being of an affable disposition and having lots of money, he soon introduced himself into the best of New London society. He was not long in forming the acquaintance of Miss Taylor, and soon gained her affections They met frequently, but never at the home of the young lady. Some two months ago Noble left New London for Derby, to put in some heavy machinery for the Derby paper mills.

left New London for Derby, to put in some heavy machinery for the Derby paper mills. The lovers corresponded frequently, and as a result an appointment was made. A week ago last Monday the girl met Noble in Derby, and they left for New York, where they put up at one of the hotels as man and wife. The next evening they took the 5 o'clock train from the Grand Central Depot for Birmingham, and registered at the Bassett House under assumed names, but occupied different apartments, and stopped there only two days and nights. On Friday last he took her to the Dayton House in Ansonia, and there they were registered as man and wife. The proprietor asked him if she was his wife, and he repiled "Yes." The name he placed on the register was J. R. Noble and wife.

Yesterday morning a detective, accompanied by a brother of the girl, put in an appearance in Derby. The detective went over to the Wilkinson factory, where he found Noble, and accused him of inducing Miss Taylor to leave her home. He could hardly reply, but braced up sufficiently to request that all the parties should meet in the Bassett House at 11%. This request was granted, but at that hour he still further wished to put off the interview until 3 o'clock. For a second time his request was granted. The hour of 3 arrived, but Noble was not to be found. A carriage was hired, and the detective and Miss Taylor's brother drove to Ansonia. On arriving there they went to the Dayton House, where the detective learned that Noble was in a room off the front mill with Miss Taylor. The detective listened awhile, and heard Noble tell her to lock the door after he went out, and not to let anybody in until he came back. It was thought it was about time to act, as the fellow was undoubtedly preparing to fly. The brother of the girl sent in his name to the room by a servant, domanding to see Noble at once in the hotel office, but he refused to come, Mr. Taylor sent his listened while, and heard Noble clinched, but Taylor was thrown to the floor. The detective then caught the br

EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS.

Five Persons Fatally Hurt and Ten Others PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 .- The first serious natural gas explosion in this city in two years occurred this morning in the Hotel Albemarle and Bliou Theatre block on Sixth avenue. For several days workmen employed by the People's Gas Company have been repairing pipes running into the theatre and hotel. The odor of the escaping gas was noticed this morning, but for some reason the gas was not turned off. About 10% o'clock there were three terrific explosions simultaneously in the cellars of D. T. Reeds, optician, Hotel Albemarie, and the Bijou Theatre. The concussion shook buildings for several squares, and broke every plate glass window in the block. Almost instantly flames shot up from various parts of the block, but before they gained much headway they were but out by the firemen.

The Hotel Albemarle, the Bijou Theatre entrance, and the shops which fronted on Sixth street, between the hotel entrance and Library Hall, were all terribly shattered. An investigation showed that lifteen persons had been seriously hurt, five of them, it is thought, fatally. Their names are:

Jacob Dinger, gas employee, internally injured, legs and arms broken. Recovery impossible.

Thomas Scanlan, gasemoloyee, badly burned, Will die, plate glass window in the block. Almost in

Mike Mabranzi, Italian, gas employee, seburned; may die.

- Blake, colored, injured internally; will die. N. T. Feick, injured internally; may not re-

N. T. Felek, injured internany; may not recover.

John Felek, cut by glass; nose almost cut off.

Leon Kacharfki, injured in back; Gus Datto,
struck by falling timbers; unknown woman,
blown into guttor; G. G. Nichols, editor of People's Aucocate, blown into middle of street;
John Mulberry, colored, fearfully burned, may
die; colored employee gas company, slightly
burned; Michael Humphrisa, arms and head
severely burned; Charles Meyers, broken
shoulder blade; Joe Geadino, Italian, burned
about head and shoulders and injured internally, serious. nully, serious.
The loss will be \$50,000.

BIG STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Five Thousand Shoemakers Ordered Out by the Enights of Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- By order of Shoemakers' District Assembly No. 70. Knights of Labor, 5,000 hands engaged in the manufacture of shoes in this city quit work to-day, and twenty-four factories paid off their hands and closed their doors. The order to quit work was officially read in the different shops this morning. The manufacturers immediately ordered their hands to pack up their tools, call at the office to get their pay and leave the shops. This meant that the situation was not looked upon by the manufacturers as a strike, but a disharge. The Executive Committee of the Manufac-

charge.

The Executive Committee of the Manufacturers' Association met this morning, but no action was taken toward a sottlement of the differences. It was said that they had given their ultimatum on Monday, and that any proposition looking toward a resumption of work must come from the men themselves. The men are hopeful that everything will be settled by the reorganization of the joint Board of Arbitration within a few days, and that they will be ordered to return to work, and let the new Board settle the differences between the benchmen and their employers.

The shops now closed are Allen & Marvin, Arnold & Lyon, Croxton, Wood & Co., M. Elkin, & Co., Charles Freedman, Gibbon Brothers, P. T. Hallahan, Hayes, Murray & Co., A. Knapp & Co., Lard, Schober & Mitchell, John Mundeli & Co., E. F. Oblinger, Milton Phillips, Saller, Lewin & Co., Ziegler Brothers, Taylor & Carr, H. M. Oliver & Son, Mayer & Son, Kelley & Moore, Andrew Schimel, and Weineback & Jacoby, Austin Fieid & Co., although not members of the Association, have closed their shop.

OTTAWA. Oct. 19 .- The recent taxing of Wong Chin Foo, the Chinese lecturer, by the Collector of Cua-toms at Suspension Bridge, has been brought to the at-tention of oriclaise of the department here, but it sati-gether improbable that the tax will be refunded. The Chinese immigration act expressly provides that every Chinese immigration act expressly provides that every person of Chinese origin on entering Canada shall pay a lay of Eds. except includers of diplomatic corps of other Government corvaints, consuls and consular agents, tourists merchants, men of science and students who are bearers of nertificities of identity specifying their owner and their object in coming the change of their owners who contact of their owners and their objects in the section of the contact of their owners, whose theretain the last mentioned there is no alternative for him but to pay the lax.

Escaped from the Police Court.

Thoy, Oct. 19 .- In the police court yesterday morning George D. Sanford of New York was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the pentientiary for obtaining board at the American House under false preobtaining board at the American House under false pre-tences. The young man claimed to represent Hagrerty Brothers of 68 Plats street. New York, but a telegraphic inquiry was answered with the statement that there was no such firm at the number given. Lass evening a letter post marked New York and addressed to Sanford was received at the American House. The proprietor sent it to the polito, and thisf Detactive Campbell directed it to be sent to Sanford at the juil. The authorities said that no such man as isonford had been received at that institution. This led to an investigation, and it was found that Sanford had escaped from the police court yesterday morning.

HE THINKS IRELAND'S DAY OF TRI-UMPH IS NOT FAR DISTANT.

GLADSTONE SPEAKS AGAIN.

Indications as to his Future Irish Proposal

-Other Questions Cannot be Touched Until the Irish Question is Settled. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Mr. Gladstone made a visit to the Congregational Institute at Nottingham to-day. Crowds lined the streets through which his carriage passed, and he was heartily cheered. He made an address at the insti tution, in which he said that the pains and anxleties of the present political controversy were greatly mitigated by the conviction that the work of the Liberal party, though momentarily one of strife, aimed at peace. He trusted it was not profane or irreverent to say that the of Bonce would recognize and bless their efforts. They sought to unite kingdoms now estranged and to promote harmony among different classes. If the Protestant cause was the cause of reason, truth, and justice, in following reason, truth, and justice they would best follow the Protestant cause.

This evening Mr. Gladstone, while driving through the park, was enthusiastically greeted by the throngs that lined the route. On arriving at the Rink he received an ovation from an assemblage of 8,000 persons. In a speech he assemblage of 8,000 persons. In a speech he said he would be dily sweep away the law of entail. He strongly condemned the revival of the phantasy of protection. He urged the extension of local government in the direction of decontralization, but said that these, together with the questions of liquor traffic and diseasely shipment of the Church in Sectiand and Wales, could not be touched until a sound adjustment had been effected in regard to Ireland.

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speech in which he declared that the Government's attempt on the liberties of the Irish people was not interded to end there. The Government meant to go further and to interfere with the liberties of Englishmen.

On a motion by Sir James Kitson resolutions heartily welcoming Mr. Gladstone, expressing confidence in his leadership, and declaring that the Congress anticipates an early settleheartily welcoming Mr. Gladstone, expressing confidence in his leadership, and declaring that the Congress anticipates an early settlement of the Irish question on the lines of the ex-Premier's policy were unanimously carried amid tremendous cheering.

The Congress also adopted a resolution in favor of a reform of the franchise so that one man shall have only one vote. It was decided to hold a meeting of the Federation at an early date in Ireland.

Mr. William John Evelyn, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Deptford, will resign because of his inability to agree with the Government on the Irish question.

DUBLIN, Oct. 12.—Mgr. Persico, who came to Ireland some weeks ago on a mission from the Popo, made a speech this evening at a banquet given in his honor by Catholic elergymen of this city. In the course of his remarks he said that his experience in Ireland had shown him that the Irish Catholic elergy sided with the tenants and opposed the landlords. His remarks were heartily applauded.

LONDON'S UNEMPLOYED.

They Engage in More Riots and Fight with

the Police. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- There has been no renewal of demonstrations by unemployed workingmen to-day in Trafalgar square, where only the usual number of persons are gathered. In Hyde Park, however, thousands of the unemployed congregated. This afternoon the mob sallied from Hyde Park into the streets and was followed by a force of policemen. The mob paraded through a number of

men. The mob paraded through a number of the streets in the West End and made riotous demonstrations. It became so threatening in Berkeley square that the police charged upon and scattered it.

The mob again assembled and proceeded along Picadilly, where the police again attacked it, and a sharp fight took place. Several persons were injured and many rioters were taken into custody. Some of the shop-keepers in the section of the town through which the mob paraded closed their places, fearing that they would be pillaged.

Bishop Kopp's Promotton.

Berlin, Oct. 19.-Bishop Kopp was to-day nducted into office as Prince Bishop of Breslau. Herr on Gossler, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, lauded ton tursaier. Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, lauded the Bishop for his services in establishing the catholic Church, and expressed himself as condent that he Bishop would always him at concerd. The little re-plied that he firmly reserved to do all he possibly could to promote the welfaire of the Catholic Church and the State.

The Czar will Pass Through Beella BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- The Czar, on his return to DERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Czar, on his return to Russia from Copenhagen, where he is at present visiting his father-in-law, the King of Denmark, will travel by the way of Rerlin. The voyage by way of Warnemunde and Rostock is considered too dangerous to be mide by the imperial family. The Czar's presence in Berlin will have no political significance.

Hard Times for Irish Stock Ratsers DUBLIN, Oct. 19,-At the Tuam fair to-day housands of head of cattle and sheep were offered for gale at ruinous figures, but, despite the exceedingly low prices, there were no purchasers. Large graziers declare that they cannot continue business any longer, and must take advantage of the bankrupt law.

Murdered Six Men at Sea. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—The Russian schooner Johannes was towed into this port to-day. The carpenter had murdered the Caprain and five of the crew, and thrown their bodies overshoard.

Murdering a Burgomaster. BERLIN, Oct. 19. — Burgomaster Elsen of ferring was murdered in the afrect to day by four men shom he had recently sentenced to pay small fines.

A perfect preparation for children's complaints. -- 400

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1887.

BILLIARD EXPERTS' BLUFF. Slosson Finds Out a Way Not to Have the

The arrangements for two big cushion carrom tournaments that it was proposed to hold in this city next month and in Chicago in December have hopelessly gone to smash. The lournaments were to have brought together Champion Jake Schaefer, George F, Slosson, William Sexton, Champion Maurice Daly, and Eugene Carter. Things got into an inextricable sparl at the last moment, through Slos son's demand that the first tournament should be played in Chicago, and now New York players have backed out disgusted, and the billiard table manufacturers, who would have put up

ers have backed out disgusted, and the billiardtable manufacturers, who would have put up
the biggest share of the prizes, have thrown the
whole affair overboard. Schaefer himself was
willing to play in New York first and in Chicago afterward, but Slosson set up a plea that
the New Yorkers wouldn't go to Chicago in
that event, and he also claimed that Chicago
was entitled to have the first tourney on general principles, anyhow. Hugh Collender and
A. F. Troescher went to Chicago to talk Slosson out of his idea and to guarantee that both
tournaments would be held as agreed. They
couldn't move the Western expert, though, and
on Tuesday they gave up trying.

To take the place of the collapsed tourneys
Slosson and Schaefer have arranged to give
handicar tourneys in Chicago and St. Louis,
they playing "scratch" and conceding odds to
Carter, Gallagher, Catton, and other players of
similar speed. Sexton and Daly have been invited to enter, but it is considered that the invitations are issued in a purely sarcastic vein.
New Yorkers are pretty sure to see some
cushion carrom playing in November hy Sexton and Daly. Henry Stedeker, Sexton shake,
or, has bet Dave Gidson's Lood that Sexton can
beat Daly in a match game of 500 points. Daly
said yesterday that he would to-day issue a
challenge to Sexton to play. He beat Sexton
in Washington for the championship inst
spring, and Sexton has been aching to get
square. Daly prefers a five nights for less money, he said,
because if either man get ahead on the first
two nights public interest would die out."

CRICAGO, Oct. 19.—The handicappers for
the cushion carrom billiard tournament to
begin in Chicago on Nov, 8 to-day announced
the following:

George F. Stosson, Jacob Schsefer, Maurice Daly, and
William Sexton to play 200 points each game: Edgene
Carter, Thomas J. Gallagher, J. Bandolph Heiser, Ed-

A FALSE SYMPATHIZER

Katte McGlynn Meets a Young Man who will Reip Her, but he Helps Himself. Katie McGlynn, a good-looking girl of 21, is stopping with Mrs. William Gordon at 155 East 126th street until she can secure a situation as servant. Tuesday she went to an advertising office at Thirty-second street and Broadway. On her way there a young man named Thomas Ryan stepped up to her and

asked her where she was going. She very innecently told him all about herself.

"I am a missionary," he said, "and will go with you to protect you, because I don't like to see young girls alone in the streets of so wicked a city as New York."

She laid her pecketbook on the counter while she wrote the advertisement. Ryan picked it up, paid the bill, and put the change back in the pocketbook, but retained his hold upon it. Katle demanded its return. "Never mind, said Ryan, "I will see you home and keep your money safe for you." Finally he returned the pocketbook, but it didn't contain Katle's \$8.

"You would not rob a poor girl, would you?" Katle asked him.

"Oh, no: let me go home with you and I will give you your money," he said.

Katle took him home, and left him standing in the hall while she told Mrs, Gordon what had happened, and Mrs, Gordon, who is a muscular woman, came down and clung to Ryan until a policeman arrested him.

VISITORS AT HEADQUARTERS.

Brewer Clausen Talks on Beer-Fitzgerald Says No George in the Country. Among the visitors at Democratic headquarters last evening was Mr. Henry Clausen.

The brewing interest does unite to protect its interests when they are unjustly assailed, but only as a matter of when they are unjustly assalled, but only as a matter of legitimate business action. We do not seek any special favora, but only the right to pursue in a lawful way a business which has been considered legitimate from the very beginning of our America... Laws have been passed prosecuting our enstoners, and we have to defend them and outselven; to that extent we are in politics and to that extent only. We are an ways ready to submit to any just and equitable license laws and charges. We make no crusaine against people of other opinions. We only ask, as any other legitimate business has the right to ask lattice are American cultions and have the right to ask justice at the bands of all partices.

State Treasurer Lawrence J. Fitzgerald also

right to ask justice at the hands of all parties.

State Treasurer Lawrence J. Fitzgerald also dropped in. He was confident of the success of the ticket on which he is a candidate for reelection. He said:

I have no doubt whatever about the result of the election. He said:

I have no doubt whatever about the result of the election. He orge's vote in the country will be very smal, and from 70 tows per cein, of it will come from Republicans. The andiences of the George speakers are prefix large, but they are curiosity andiences. Large numbers so to see teorge and McClyna and to hear them fails, just as they would so to see other celebrities. If either George or McClyna were to come to my place if either George or McClyna were to come to my place the tipera Brooke would be packed, but there would be no votes for George in the audience; of that I am sure.

A New Jersey Republican League Formed. TRENTON, Oct. 19. - A Republican State feague, similar to thuse in other states, was organized here to-day. There were about 1/2) delegates, represent ing the Republican clubs of tam on Trenton, Reseite, Plainteld, Westleid, chanterwarg, blizabeth, Newark, Robeken, Paterson, Lambertvaurg, blizabeth, Newark, Robeken, Paterson, Lambertvaurg, Carlon, Ambertvaurg, Asbury Park, and Princeton. The constitution adoit of provides that the league shall not, as a body, express any preference for any candidate before any express any preference for any candidate before any any person, as an applicant for any official place. Wilbur A. Mot. of Newark, was elected President.

Newark's Big Democratic Committee. The General Committee of the Democracy of Newark, composed of the Executive Committees of the Officen wards, organized last picht. More than 1500 mem bers were present. Soi. E. Livingston Price was elected President Assemblyman Frank McDermitt and Joseph Schmust Vice-Presidents, and Sheriff W. H. Brown Treasurer. The township contingent will organies next week, and then the committee will consist of 500 members. The object of the organization is to bring about a more frequent and closer communication between the leaders and the smaller politicians. THE RAHWAY MYSTERY.

HAS THE MURDERED GIRL BEEN IDEN-TIFIED AT LAST?

Declared Positively to Have Been Mrs Annie Ingram-Detectives New in Pur-suit of Her Husband-Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Wilson Identify the Clothing. NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 19.—The identification of the young woman who was found mur-

dered in Rahway in March last is declared to

have been completed to-day through Detec tives Gregory and Fitzgerald of this city. For a number of weeks these officers have been following a clue which has resulted in the discovery, as it is believed, that the woman was Mrs. Annie Ingram, formerly Miss Annie King of 29 Tennet street, Birmingham, England. The identification was made by Mrs Thomas Stevens of this city and Mrs. Peter H. Wilson of Bound Brook. Two years ago Annie arrived at Castle Garden, and at once obtained employment at the house of George Martin at Metuchen. She lived there nin months, when she got into a quarrel with Mr. Martin. It is said she attacked him with a club, and that she broke up some of the dining - room furniture. For this she was arrested, but the court acquitted her on the ground that she acted in self-defence. After a few weeks she went to Bound Brook and lived out at service with Mrs. Wilson. She remained there a few months, and then went to work in Einstein's whose name the officers will not divulge, and married him. They lived together only one night after their marriage, when Annie refused to have anything more to do with him, and left Bound Brook for Philadelphia. Her first husband, whose name was Ingram, died in Birmingham. Her second husband followed her to Philadelphia, but it is not yet made known by the detectives whether he found her at that place. It is presumed that he did, for in a few weeks she came to this city, and secured employment as a chambermaid at the United States Hotel, of which Thomas Stevens is proprietor.

Mrs. Stevens, when she saw the dead woman's picture lately, identified it at once as that of Annie Ingram. She accompanied Gregory to Rahway, and identified the two rings, the peticoat, and the basque as the property of the woman employed by her.

Mrs. Wilson also went to Bahway and examined the dead woman's effects. She identified the two rings found as being her own, she having lent them to Annie on the occasion of her marriage. The chemise worn by Annie was also the property of Mrs. Wilson, and she at once recognized it. The knife found in the girl's dress pocket, Mrs. Wilson, and she at once recognized it, The knife found in the girl's dress pocket, Mrs. Wilson, and she at once recognized it, The knife found in the girl's dress pocket, Mrs. Wilson, and she at once recognized it, The knife found in the girl's dress pocket, Mrs. Wilson says, was Annie's, and she pointed out a private mark made on it by the dead woman. Mrs. Wilson fiten used the knife, and she says she could tell it among a thousand.

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The last that Mrs. Wilson saw of the girl was on Dec. 8 last, the night of the wedding. Annie remained at the United States Hotel a few weeks, and then went to work for Mrs. Fisher of Five Milo Lock in this city. What became of her after she left Mrs. Fisher's employ does not appear, and if the detectives have any knowledge of her movements after this they will not impart it to any one. They returned from Elizabeth at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and would say little except that the woman's identification was complete. They admitted, however, that they knew who killed the woman, and that it was the man she married in Bound Brook, but refused to give his name.

Shortly after 7 o'clock they took a southbound train, saying that they expected to have the man under lock and key before midnight. They would not say where they were going. The woman's trunk was left at Mrs. Wilson's house when she disappeared, and it was never called for. An examination of it to-day resulted in the finding of many photographs, some of herself and of her former husband. Several lotters also were found from her sister. Lillie King of Birmingham.

RAHWAY, Oct. 19—A'reporter for The Sun saw Mrs. Wilson to-day after she had inspected that she had identified the clothing and jowelry as those formerly worn by Annie Ingram, an English girl, who lived with a family named Fisher at "The Lock" in Bound Brook. The Ingram girl, she said, afterward lived with a family named Westervelt or Ostervelt in Bound Brook, and a year ago she was married. She undoubtedly disappeared with her husband. She did not connect the murdered girl with Annie Ingram of the saw aphotograph of the liahway victim, which she immediately recognized as Annie Ingram's counterpart. Then she told Detective Fitzgerald of Bound Brook her fears, and Fitzgerald and Gregory started to work the clue for the reward. She said she recogniz

nized some of the underclothing at the Rahwiy police station as some she herself made for the dead girl.

The reporter repeated her story to Mayor Day of Rahway, and the Mayor acknowledged that he had heard the same account from Detective Gregory. He added that Mrs. Wilson said she had boarded Annie Ingram, and that she identified the knife found near the body as one she had frequently borrowed of Annie Ingram to peel potatoes with.

TRIED TO KILL HER.

A Murderous Attack in the Dark Upon Servant Girl. St. Louis, Oct. 19 .- Mary Silligo, a German servant in the family of August Eberinger, was awakened about 4 o'clock this morning by a man climbing in the kitchen window of her employer's residence. Her room opens of the kitchen. Before she could make any outcry the fellow bounded across the kitchen and struck her a terrible blow with a club. The bedelothes partly broke the force of the blow, and she was not stunned. She screamed and grasped him by the coat. He struck her again, breaking the stick. Then he drew a hatchet from under his coat and hacked her with it. It was dark, and she could only see that her assailant wore a mask made of a pocket hand-kerchief. She tried to escape, but he struck her with the hatchet several times.

While this fearful struggle was going on. Mrs. Eberinger, who was sleeping across the hall, heard the noise, opened a window and screamed long and loud. Eberinger keeps a dairy and he and his men were working some distance from the house preparing for their morning distribution of milk. They ran toward the house, The would-be murderer heard them and escaped.

The girl was found to have received several fearful wounds, but she may recover. To the police she said she was sure Henry Wemken, who had been a driver for the dairy, but who had been discharged, was the man who assaulted her, though she could give no reason why he should do it. Wemken was arrested at his home, where he was found in bed at 7 o'clock this morning. His hands were bloody, and there was blood on his clothing. grasped him by the coat. He struck her again

Obliumry.

Rustem Effendi, who has been Secretary of the Turkish Legation in Washington since 1874, died at his residence in that city on Tuesday night. Rustem Effendi was the oldest member in continuous service of the diplomatic corps accredited to this Government. He was one of the Secretaries of the International Sanitary Conference held here in 1882, and his services were recognized by the gift of a gold watch and chain from the President. The pall bearers at the funeral, at Oak Hill Cemetery to-day, will be Count Lippe-Wessenfeld, Assistant Fedrelary Adee, Secretary Edwardes of the British Legation, Baron Zedwitz of the German Legation, Sender Segretio of the Spanish Legation, and Seaton Monrie. The remains will be taken from the Buckingtam Hotel at 11g A. Mr.

Dr. Edwin Hutchinson of Uttca, one of the leading physicians and ophthalmologists of the State, died yesterday morning, aged 47 years.

Been Dr. Tables, Teasures of the Onesn of England's terday morning, aged 47 years.

Baron De Tabley, treasurer of the Queen of England's household from 1988 to 1872, is dead at the age of 76, His family is one of the eldest in England, tracing its ancestry back to the time of King John. He was best known as a munificent pairon of the line arts.

Policeman Francis Bannon of the Kast 128th sireet police dead at his home, 2.311 Second avenue, of passumonia, yesterday. monia, yesterday.

Judge William Archer Corke, one of the oldest jurists in Florida died on Thiesday sight at his residence near sandford, Grange county, of droppy of the heart, aged of years. It was the author of several works on State and Florida and the same of the Recursor of the same of the same of the second work in 1870, and was the cours of the Recursor works in 1870, and was the cours of the Recursor of the Canvasang Hoard. He refused to agree to the decision of the manorisy of the Hoard. He has been greatly embarrased manotally for the past few years, and had to sell his library, and Mrs. Cocke corresponded for weekly Southern papers to keep the family from want.

Miss Place Heard died to day at her home in New ern papers to keep the family from want.

May Phebe Harrod died to day at her home in New buryport, Mass. She was born on Aug. 28, 1768 and was next to the youngest of a family of ten children, all except one of whom passed three-acore and ten years, whise Harrod was for nearly half a country in the day goods business in Newburyport, retiring in her 17th year. Unli within a week she has elloyed good health, and has reteined all her faculties.

The Popular Buttled Beers For private use are Beadleston & Woers's celebrated "Imperial" Beer and "Culmbacher," which are guar-sateed pure. Order by mail. 201 West 10th st.—Adu. TROUBLE IN THE CABENET.

Difference Between Bayard and Garland with Bespect to the Seized Seniers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The Star to-night contains the following:

"There is another report current of a disa-

greement in the Cabinet that may lead to one or more resignations. The trouble, it is stated, is between Mr. Garland and Mr. Bayard, and seizures of Canadian vessels in Alaskan waters made by the Treasury Department were so cording to the laws on the statute books. Mr. Bayard, as is known, holds that this claim to the jurisdiction over the Alaskan waters beyond the three-mile limit is not tenable. When the cases came before the United States Courts at Sitka it became the duty of the Attorney-General, through his officials, to secure the enforcement of the law as he found it, and Department. It is stated that the briefs in the cases prepared by the department argue strongly the side of the question opposed by Mr. Bayard, and thereby place him in an awkward position in disputing the similar claim of Canada to jurisdiction beyond the three-mile limit in Canadian waters, Mr. Bayard, it is stated, will lay the matter before the President on his return, and will resign if he is not sustained in his position."

This is another version of the hitch that has existed between the Departments of State and Justice. Mr. Bayard's despatch to the Canadian authorities to-day, in which he apologizes for the failure to promptly release the seized vessels and says that fresh orders to that effect had been given, indicates that he has carried his point as against Mr. Garland's opinion. The President probably will be called upon to settle the difference between his two Cabinet officers on his return. No resignations are probable.

HOPE FOR THE ANARCHISTS.

Gen. Butler Confident that They Will Get &

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Benjamin F. Butler has been retained as counsel in the Anarchist case, and will appear for the defendants before the Supreme Court next Friday. The defence association met last night in response to letters and telegrams received from Capt, Black, in which it was said that Butler was willing to serve. Gen. Butler will receive a retaiffer of \$1,500 and the moderate consideration of \$250 a day. Frank A, Stauber, the Treasurer of the defence association, telegraphed Capt. Black last night, instructing him to retain Butler.

"Capt. Black has been in consultation with Butler for several days," said Stauber. "They reviewed the case together, and after carefully examining the leading points Butler assured Black that a supersedeas could certainly be obtained. Butler expressed himself as not only willing but anxious to be retained. We have considerable money, but shall need more. Contributions are coming in rapidly, though mostly in small amounts. It takes a great many dimes and quarters to aggregate \$50,000. All the money necessary will be forthcoming, however. There are men in Chicago who would advance \$10,000 if it was absolutely needed. It costs lots of money to secure justice, but we are determined that these men shall not hang if logal methods can save them."

Washington, Oct. 13.—The Hon. John Randolph Tucker of counsel for the condemned Chicago Anarchists, notified Mr. Justice Harlan to-day that he and his associates in the case would not be ready to make their application for a writ of error to-merrow, as it had been arranged that they should do, and asked for an interview on Friday. An appointment was thereupon made for Friday at 10% A. M. consideration of \$250 a day. Frank A. Stauber,

A BIG BLOW IN LOUISIANA. Houses Blown Down and Sugar Cano Level-

led with the Ground. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 .- A violent rain and wind storm began here last night, lasting until 10 o'clock to-day. The wind at one time reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour, blowing down the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, under construction, sinking the floating grain elevator Armstrong, belonging number of buildings, and blowing down trees and fences throughout the city. The rain and the water blown from Lake Pontchartrain flooded the lower bortlon of the city and inflicted heavy losses in the market gardens in the suburbs. The Catholic church in falling crushed the neighboring house, and the pastor, Father Lambert, was slightly injured.

The pontoon at Gouldsboro, the terminus of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, was sunk, and all the wallends suffered more or less. A rocket the Texas and Pacific Railroad, was sunk, and all the railroads suffered more or less. A portion of the track of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was washed away between Chef Mentaur and Lake Catherine, and trains were stopped. The storm caused several electric light wires to cross, resulting in a number of fires. It caused serious damage in the sugar district, as the wind was strong enough to blow down the cane, which was ripe, and waiting to be cut.

Gov. Hill Gives a Dinner to Judges of the Court of Appeals.

Albany, Oct. 19.—Gov. Hill gave a charming dinner this evening in honor of the Judges of the Court of Appeals at the Executive Mansion. The Governor of Appeals at the Executive Mansion. The Governor sat at the head of the table, while opposite him was his private accretary, Col. Wm. G. Rice. —At the Governor's right was Chief Justice Ruger and a this left Judge Earl. The other distinguished guests who sat down to the Governor's hospitable board were Judges Van Brunt of New York. Learned of Albany, Foliet of Norwich, Danforth, Part of the Hunt, G. C. Perrin, Clerk of the Court of Appeals 1. B. Proctor, Essek Gowen, and D. Cady Herrick of Albany, and Col. Elliott F. Shepard of New York.

Murder in the Pirst Degree.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—After a trial lasting three days, Oscar II. Webber was this evening found guilty of murder in the first degree in the Court of Over and of murder in the first degree in the Court of Over and Terminer for the fatal shooting of William H. Martin, a jeweiler on South atreet, last apring. On the evening of the shooting, Webber called at Martin's place for a clock which he had left to be repaired and on obtaining it, began to find fault, whereupon Martin ordered him out of the store. Instead of going, Webber drew a revolver and shot him dead, in the presonce of his wife and fami-ly. Webber possessed a violent temper, and on this ac-count had separated from his wife a short time before the murder. During the trial he feigned insanity.

They Have Left the Knights of Labor. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The local assembly of steam engineers has withdrawn from the Knights of La-bor and formed an independent order of its own. It has bor and formed an independent order of its own. It has compliated the new organization under the name of the American Order of Steam Engineers. The engineers believe they will derive more benefit from an independent association than they ever could from their connection with the Knights of Labor. Efforts will be made to extend the order throughout the United States, and ultimately to form a national organization. It is believed that the steam engineers everywhere will join them without much urging.

A Street Ballroad Sold. A syndicate have purchased the Mount Veron and East Chester Horse Railroad. The new company will extend the road from West Mount Vernon to South Yonkers, to connect with a branch road, to lead to Cotty square, Yonkers.

JOTTINGS ABOUT 10WN.

At the annual meeting of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons tast night W. T. White was elected Freedent, S. S. Purple Vice-president, J. M. Guiteau Tressurer, and C. E. Billington Secretary.

Frederick Haseckef, a Brooklyn boy of 14, white ascending in the elevator at 115 Walker street yesterday, struck his head against the combing of the hatchway and frectured his skull. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

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The Grand Jury, accompanied by Neille Bly, the young woman who fesqued insanity in the interest of a newspaper in order to investigate the management of the insane patients on Blackwell's Island, visited Blackwell's Island, which is the few of the same and Warren Standard of the Aguest L. Boane and Warren S. Footbook. The Commissioners will make a tour of inspection atoms the line of the squeduot. Menday next. At the funeral of the Roy. Thomas A. McCabe, mortuary chaptan at the Calvary Cemetery, vesterday in Mary's Church of the Assumption in Feeskelli was the celebrant of the high mass. Archibishop M. A. Corrigan Save the absolution.

David Goldstein of 4 Allen street was held at Essex Market yesterday for obtaining Els under false pretences from Hannah Kurm, who keeps a house of questionable character at 1318 Hrome street. His pies was that he had police protection. She told the police, and he was caught.

William Walker, importer of dress trimmings at 477 Broadwey, made an assimment yesterday to Hernann Cantor. Nr. Walker has been in the Ussiness about twenty years. His liabilities are said to be about 2125-030, of septic hands of the Standard Standa

PRICE TWO CENTS. TOO WET FOR CLEVELAND.

THE FLOODS DESCEND AND SPOIL HIS FUN IN ATLANTA.

Floundering through the Mud to the Expe-sition-A Part of the Programme Aban-dened-He will Start for Home To-day, ATLANTA, Oct. 19 .- It is officially stated that the President's special train, which is ex-pected to leave Montgomery at 1 o'clock to-morrow, will make no stops on its way to Wash-ington, except possibly at Asheville, N. C., where it may tarry fifteen minutes. A state-ment to the contrary has been made with regard to many places along the way, by the people who may be brought together by such announcement will be disappointed. The train will run slowly, as heretofore wherever people are gathered to see the President, but the pub-

The President's party breakfasted with Senator Colquitt at 10 o'clock this morning. There were about thirty other guests, including people of note in town.

The day has been rainy throughout. The

lic demonstrations will positively end to-mar-

row, with the possible exception named.

President and Mrs. Cleveland entered their flower-bedecked carriage at 11 o'clock and with an escort of cavalry and artillery made their way through muddy streets to the Exposition grounds, three miles away. There were 40,000 uncomfortable beings waiting there, who made brave but not very successful efforts to cheer the city's guests, and who changed wearlly from point to point in the rain searching for solid ground to stand upon. It was a saily depressing spectacle. The rainfall, though never severe, was persistent and the lowering skies gave no promise of change.

The procession moved slowly around the race track and stopped in front of the grand stand, where it was intended that the distinguished party should alight, but the President, after considering the mud through which it would be necessary to wade to reach the reserved place, determined for Mrs. Cleveland and himself not to venture. His carriage was then driven close to the inner railing, and there he awaited the passage of the troops in review before him. Umbrellas had been procured for Mrs. Cleveland and himself, but their companions, Mossrs. Collier and Grady, cocupying the front seat, turned up their collars, tipped their hats to the northeast, whence the wind came, and braved the storm like Spartans. They could be seen to smile in a sickly way from time to time as they conversed with their guests, and they probably did their best to make the occasion interesting.

There was a delay of one mortal hour before anything happened. The troops were all on hand, but for some reason they could not be brought into position. Drums were heard beating in a despondent way in the distance, and every few minutes a mounted policeman came up and drove little knots of people from one spot to another. At last a discharge of hombs, a burst of music, and the troops, perhaps a thousand men, came marching and slipping past the Fresident, who stood up in his carriage, with an umbrella over his head, to receive them. When the column had passed the carriage was, with some difficulty, extracted from the soil, turned round, and, the proposed military reception having been abandoned, the party returned round, and, the proposed military reception having been abandoned, the party returned to town.

Montoomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—The State fair of Alabama is in full progress and so is the cheer the city's guests, and who changed

The Fight to Keep Sharp Out of Sing Sing The fact exclusively published in THE SUN resterday that Jacob Sharp's lawyers have decided to carry his case to the United States Supreme Court in case the Court of Appeala decided against him, stirred up the District Attorney's office. District Attorney Martine expected that such a move might be made, but

Martine expected that such a move might be made, but the statement that Sharp's lawyers had their plane all laid for such an extreme step was a surprise to him. "side not think," he said, "that this will keep Sharp out of Sing Sing. The Judges of the United States Supreme Court have the power to grant him a further stay delaying the execution of the sentence, but whether any one of them will take advantage of this power is doubted them will take advantage of this power is doubted to the sentence of the supremental takes advantage of the power is doubted to the sentence of the sentenc

Sun Lung Got Free.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 19.-The trial of Sun Lung. the Chinese laundryman who stabbed a negro rough on Aug. 31, was called in the Court of Common Pleas this morning. The charce was murder. The Attorney-General said that a witness whose testimony went to show that the act was unprovoked had fied, and that he could not proceed with the case. There was no hope of capturing the witness, and the case was not proceed, and sun Lung was discharged. The Chinese here had raised a big fund, which they were prepared to increase to defend their countryman. Two prominent criminal lawyers undertook the defence, and would have tried to show that it was a case of highway robbery and justifiable homicide. he Chinese laundryman who stabbed a negro rough on

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-The United States Grand Jury has found seventy indictments in the Fide-ity Bank cases against ex-President E. L. Harper, and seven each against Benjamin E. Hopkins, Ammi Bald, with and Miss Jose Holyns, Harper's prices asserts ity Bank cases against ex-Fresident E. L. Harper, and seven each against Benjamin E. Hopkins, Ammi Bald, win, and Miss Josie Holmes, Harper's private secretary, Joe Wishire and two other bankers are indicted. It to proposed to raise the bond of Miss Holmes from \$1,000 to \$0,000, and when the Grand Jury reports next Fri-day it is expected that other arrests will be made.

Murdered His Wife.

GALLITZIN, Pa., Oct. 19.—At Tunnell Hill Bor-rough yesterday Thomas Stanley, Sr., went home intox-icated and began to abuse his wife. Finally he seized a double barrel shotgun and chased her out of the house.

Mrs. Stanley ran along the road, and when she had arrived in from of a neighbor's house stanley fixed both barrels at her. the buckshot taking effect in her right side and causing death in a few minutes. The murderer was captured.

Mired & Negro to Commit Murder.

WINFIELD, Kan., Oct. 19.-E. J. Wilber, at prominent capitalist and politician, is under arrest on the charge of murder. Some time ago a man named Vanulave was murdered. Suspicion pointed to Wilber, who was said to have been intimate with Mrs. Vancleys, The arrest to-day was made on the strength of a confess, sion by a negro, who says that Wilber hired him to de the killing. There is much excitement over the affair.

Reunion of New Jersey Voterans.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 19.—Five thousand visitors, many of them veterans of the war, attended the reunion of the Fifteenth Regiment here to-day. Adverses were delivered by Gov. Robert B. Green, Gen. Sewell, William Walter Phelps, Major Davis, James J. Bergen, and others, and it was a great day. The Second Day's Registration.

The registration yesterday was 63,527, making for the two days of this year 124,548. The first two days of 1886 it was 131,326; 1885, 112,465; 1884, 152,416. Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh souther-SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There are 200 cases of typhoid fever in the village of Iron Mountain, Mich. Argument on the Sharp case in the Court of Appeals has been postponed until Oct. 27.

The stock yards at Wichita, Kan., including a hotel, were burned yesterday. Losa, \$100,000. were burned yesterday. Loss, \$150,000.
Forest fires are raging on the mountains about two miles from Willsborough, Essex county, and have done considerable damage.

The Lighthouse Board has authorized the establishment of a post light at Sunken Meadows, East River, which will be lighted Nov. 10.

The schooner Ernest Fisher has been seized at Port George, N. B. for having landed goods in the summer of 1883 and 1886 without report or entry.

By a collision of Eric freight trains at Great Valley yesterday morning John Cooney was fatally injured and the fireman and tyrakeman seriously hurt.

The troopatip Himsiays assied from Halifax yesterday for Gibraitar, taking from the garrison there three batteries of royal artillery and one company of engineers.

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Arthur Mitchell was arrested in Harrisburg resterday on auspicion of being the murderer of Foliceman Johnson of Philadelphia, who was assassinated one night in the early part of October by an unknown man.

Descon George H. Allen of Hamden, Coun., mysterigally disappeared on Tuesday night and was not found for hours. When discovered he said he had been swimming in the river. It was found that he had gone in sance. Church troubles are doubtless the cause of the unsetting of his mind.

Assistant Secretary Maynard left Washington last evening for New York on official business which will no exestitate visits to the Custom House and Castle Garden. He does not expect to return to Washington intil about the middle of November. Most of the time will be speni at his home in the interior of the State.

James E. Hicks was yesterday sentenced in Watertown to impresonment in Auburn prices for a term of the years, for arson, having been converted of born of the years, for arson, having been converted of born of the years, for arson, having been converted of born of the was the most important witness against him.

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Kate Agnes Glesson, the domestic in the employ of Mr. Charles J. toe of sharon, Mass., who confessed that she committed the crimes on the premises of her amployer, such as the throwing of stones, the poisoning of horses, and the thetr of jewelry, and who is suspected of setting the house on fire, has been arrested in Boston, where she was employed as a domestic.